

**Opera Tuesday**  
The National Grass Roots Opera Company will present Bizet's "Carmen" in Wright Auditorium here Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are being sold by members of the Music Department.

# East Carolinian

**Pictorial Feature**  
See pages three and four of this week's paper for a comprehensive survey of the ECC Art Department. Pictures were done by staff photographer Grover Smithwick.

Volume XXXV GREENVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960 Number 13

## Meyer Cites Problem In Search For Peace

By JASPER JONES

The troubles and problems that will confront us in a search for world peace was the theme of the recent Dunforth lecturer, Congressman William H. Meyer of Vermont, who has been on campus this week.



William H. Meyer

Throughout his lectures Congressman Meyer emphasized the fact that there is no easy means of achieving a lasting peace. Americans must be willing to compromise and disregard useless ideas of innate superiority of Americanism.

Meyer criticized the Administration for its failure to actually initiate some effective systems for disarmament and its lack of planning for cuts in arms expenditure along with the necessary economic adjustments. Though he praised top national leaders for their recent indications of hope for control of the arms race, Meyer explained that Congress should pass resolutions to that effect to establish a "tone" or means of direction toward banning nuclear tests and finally, total disarmament.

Summit meetings and traditional diplomatic methods may not be sufficient in solving our problems, Meyer stated. Direct negotiation on important problems is the practical method and mutual inspection between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. is a probable solution.

Disengagement, Meyer asserted, is an excellent idea for reducing tension. This would be a plan requiring the retreat of opposing military forces from tension areas by mutual agreement.

Meyer said that the Administration seems to be apathetic in the face of immediate need for detailed planning of disarmament and a suitable plan for economic readjustment during reduction of arms expenditure. The Administration is "incredibly ill-prepared to grapple with the problem of peace," he added.

Meyer is interested in the government policies on crime and racketeering. He expressed disgust at the methods by which many criminals have been convicted. He cited as examples Al Capone who was convicted on income-tax evasion and Alger Hiss who was convicted of perjury. Meyer said that if such criminals cannot be convicted on their major crimes, there should be legislation to make it possible.

## Program Features 'Top Brass' Group

The East Carolina Music Department will present a varied program of music featuring the Brass Choir on January 27. "Top Brass," as the group is called, is conducted by James H. Parnell of the Music Department faculty, and this concert will be held in Austin Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Included in the program will be "Excerpts from the Water Music," by George Frederic Handel; selections from the motion picture "Quo Vadis," by Miles Rossa; "Theme and Variation for Brass Choir," by Verne Reynolds; and Fanfare from the ballet "La Peri," by Paul Dukas. Steve Clements will be featured on a timpani solo, "Concerto for Timpani," by Jaromir Weinberger.

Said Mr. Parnell, "We gave our first concert last winter, and hope it will be an annual affair." Those in the brass choir are: trumpets: Thomas Spry, Gayle Eaker, Rebekah Crouch, and James Burns; Trombones: Jerry Liles, Frank Bulard, Francis Swanson, and Frank Smith. Ted Beach, Jerry Van Dyke, Otis Strother, and Reggie Robinson are the horn players, and Bill Tucker will play baritone. The percussion players are: Steve Clements and Frank Dew; and John Savage plays tuba. All of the above are instrument majors. Admission is free.

## Inauguration Set; Friday To Speak

Inauguration of Dr. Leo W. Jenkins as President of East Carolina College will take place Friday, May 13. Ceremonies will be held in the College Stadium at 11 a.m.

President William Friday of the Greater University of North Carolina has accepted an invitation to make the inaugural address. Plans for the event have begun by a committee headed by Mrs. James Fleming and Dr. James L. White of the college faculty. Twenty-seven other members include representatives of the faculty and administrative staff; the student body; the alumni; the public schools; and the press, radio, and television.

The inaugural program will extend over the week of May 9-13. Included among events will be athletic contests, programs of music and drama, and various social affairs. Further announcement of plans for the inauguration will be announced at an early date.

## FC Group Plans Nassau Journey

Twenty-eight ECC students will spend their Easter Holidays in Nassau on a trip arranged by the Florida Union of the University of Florida. The ECC students will join Woman's College and N.C. State College students in Raleigh for the trip to Miami. Special space has been arranged for them by N.C. State College Union on the Seaboard Air Line Railroad.

In Miami the students will board the "S.S. Babama Star" for the weekend trip. The cruise director aboard ship will assist passengers in various types of recreation. Entertainment, shows, and dancing lounge with orchestra are just a few of the ship's attractions.

It is not too late to get reservations aboard ship Cynthia Mendenhall, CU Recreation Director announces. The round trip from Miami to Nassau, 8 meals, and lodging for the weekend costs \$49.00 (transportation fare to Miami not included). ECC students interested in further details of the trip should see Miss Mendenhall in the College Union Office. The deadline for reservations aboard ship will be February 1.

# State Education Board Denies East Carolina Expansion Bid

By TOM JACKSON

A proposal to expand East Carolina's graduate school was turned down by the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education last Friday.

The refusal came after Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, new President of the college, requested that ECC be allowed to confer the Master of Business Administration degree.

In his request Dr. Jenkins stated that the college has a fully developed business department and could put into operation a program leading to the Masters in Business Administration degree without additional expense.

The Board ruled that East Carolina should stick to liberal arts and teacher education programs and leave other graduate fields to the Consolidated University-Carolina, Woman's College and State.

The board said the establishment of graduate programs would be "inconsistent with functions assigned to East Carolina by state statute," Board Chairman L. P. McLendon said state laws assign only teacher education and liberal arts functions to East Carolina.

McLendon added that the Masters degree in business education is already offered at the University of North Carolina and that it would not be economical to allow overlapping graduate programs in the state's colleges.

He added that the Board of Higher Education wants to promote a coordinated higher education system that would keep duplication of education programs to a minimum.

Dr. Jenkins reported he had received a large number of requests for a program leading to Masters degree in business and felt that he should pass these requests on to the board.

McLendon replied, "We appreciate your position but you have confronted us with a policy question."

He added, "We're never going to criticize you or any other college head for bringing a need to our attention. However, it is essential that there be an assignment of functions

among the colleges."

Dr. Jenkins said later this week, "The department of business education at East Carolina saw a genuine need for the Master of Business Administration degree, which is a professional degree in business. This need was brought to the attention of the Policies Committee and our Board of Trustees. Both bodies approved this degree. The next step was the presentation of this request to the Board of Higher Education. The Board ruled that the establishment of graduate programs leading to professional degrees would be "inconsistent with functions assigned East Carolina College by State statute."

"I am not challenging the action taken by the Board for I feel a policy was involved and according to Article 2, Section (a) of the charter, they had little choice but to make the decision they made. I do feel, however, that it will continue to be my responsibility to bring to the attention of the Board of Higher Education and to our Board of Trustees at the College any and all bona fide requests for educational programs made manifest by the people of North Carolina."

I also feel that it is the duty and responsibility of the Board of Higher Education to evaluate these requests and consider seriously if the need is sufficiently great to recommend changes in the charter in order to satisfy these needs. I feel certain that this can be and will be done in a very harmonious manner because all parties concerned are deeply interested in the welfare of our state.

J. Herbert Waldrop, chairman of the ECC Board of Trustees commented, "It is not in any sense a controversial matter. I think that they (Board of Education) are a high authority to whom we go with these problems for authority and for guidance. The decision is in line with their authority and duty."

"We are just anxious here to offer every opportunity possible in higher education," he concluded.



NANCY HARRIS ... at her office at Christian Church.

## Rotary Names Nancy Harris Foreign Fellowship Winner

Nancy H. Harris, a graduate student of Greenville, has been named as a winner of the International Rotary Fellowship for study abroad in the University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France, located in the foothills of the Alps in southern France.

Nancy, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Harris and the late Albert Harris, was one of the three North Carolina college students and one of 121 students from 27 counties to receive the fellowship.

In this third oldest city in France, Nancy plans to study French, European civilization, and possibly some psychology courses. She will be abroad for a year and will not be working for a degree at the University nor will she take examinations. The purpose of the fellowship is "to gain an understanding of the social and economic way of living in France and in turn show the people of Grenoble the American way of life." Nancy stated, "While I am on this fellowship, I will be making talks to all the Rotary Clubs. Everything I say throughout my tour will be in French. Also I will be making my home with a French family." Nancy will begin school in Grenoble on November 1.

The date for sailing abroad has not definitely been set. The fellowship, with an estimated \$2,700, covers traveling, living, and touring expenses within France. The fellowship of three million dollars was started in 1947. In May, Nancy will receive her Masters degree. At present she is also working as religious education director for the Eighth Street Christian Church.

While here at ECC, Nancy has been named Miss Summer School for 1956 and Azalea Queen in 1959. Last December, she was elected to represent ECC in the national YWCA Conference at the University of Illinois. Nancy is a member of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

About her trip, Nancy states, "I'm excited about it and I am looking forward to all the new experiences I will meet. I just wish I could take some of my friends along. It's going to be a big adjustment after having lived all my life in Greenville, but I'm willing to meet the challenge."

Upon returning next summer from the tour, Nancy will make talks to all the Rotary Clubs sharing her experience in Grenoble.

## Mallory Receives Silver Beaver Award At Recognition Banquet

James B. Mallory, Dean of Men, was one of five volunteer Scouters from East Carolina Council to receive a Silver Beaver award last week at the council's annual recognition banquet held here.

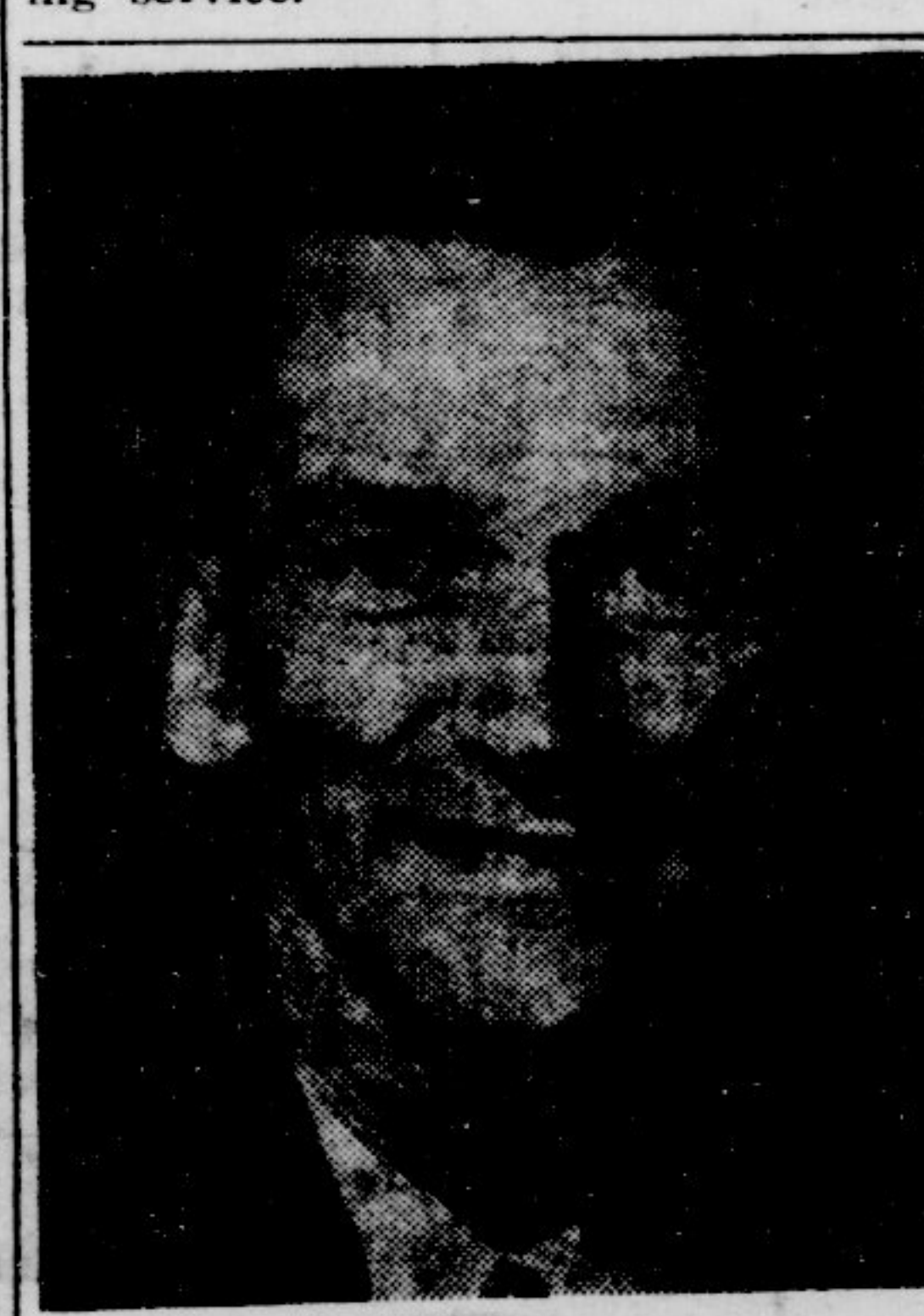
The Silver Beaver award is given for outstanding leadership and service to Scouting on the part of the volunteer.

The President's Award, given to the district having the best record in Scouting for the past year, was won by the Pitt District. The award, presented by Penn T. Watson of Wilson, a past-president of the Council, was accepted for the Pitt organization by District President Dr. Robert E. Wilfong of Greenville.

In special recognition, W. C. Chadwick of New Bern, Region Six Executive Committeeman, presented a "Golden Anniversary Book of Scouting" to Dr. John D. Messick, past president of East Carolina College and the East Carolina Council, "for his outstanding service to boyhood."

The book was accepted for Dr. Messick, who was unable to attend the meeting, by James Mallory.

In making the presentation Chadwick said, "He served well and did a wonderful job in the many capacities he served the Council. We hope, in part, this book will show our deep appreciation for his untiring service."



JAMES MALLORY ... award winner.

## ROTC Nets \$520 For March Of Dimes

The Air Force ROTC of East Carolina College possibly set a record for ROTC drill teams in a 12 1/2 hour marching stint last week which netted \$520 for the current March of Dimes campaign.

The 18-man team began its "March-athon" Thursday morning on 3rd Street in front of the Pitt County Courthouse after announcing it would continue to go through its paces as long as contributions to the annual charity campaign came in at the rate of 10 cents per second.

The march, which began at 11:30 a.m., continued until midnight Thursday night with only four members having to drop out.

After three hours of precision drilling, the money count revealed the rate of contribution was less than \$50 per hour, but the cadets insisted upon continuing the gruelling pace that amounted to an estimated 60 miles for the 12-plus hours.

Under the direction of T-Sgt. Thomas E. Winstead of Wilson, the drill team continued its round-the-clock march in spite of official suggestions that it come to a halt.

Each member of the team contributed one dollar to the campaign, comprising the largest cash donation of the afternoon. A pair of \$50 contributions "boosted the morale" of the marching students about 9 o'clock following a four-hour "drought," Sgt. Winstead said.

The students, accustomed to marching some 10 hours per week, were allowed five-minute breaks upon completion of each hour's drilling. During these brief rest periods, cadets sat on the Third St. curbing and rubbed blistered and aching feet.

At the members' requests, the short rest periods were discontinued toward the end of the 12-hour hike because "our feet hurt worse when we stop."

Sgt. Winstead voiced disappointment at the rate of contribution. "We certainly expected better results," he

said. The Air Science office on the campus will remain available for contributions to be phoned in (PL 2-6101, ext. 258).

Sgt. Winstead was "very proud of the entire cadets corps at the college — very proud of them." He emphasized, it was "not their idea to stop, I made them quit."

The same members that began the marathon hike were still marching at the end. Only four were forced to leave the ranks because severe foot blisters prevented further marching.

AFROTC drill team members are: William Wiley, Edward Farrell, John

Sampedro, Robert Needs, Harry Bayley, Robert Taylor, Walter Worthington, William Russell and Jimmy Rowe.

Other members are: Charles Bland, Kenneth Alexander, Willie Anders, Roy Morris, Ronald Crawley, Paul Brooks, Otis Spell, Gordon Gillis, and John Johnson.

The family were objecting to their son's girl, insisting that he ought to be a little more particular about the company he kept. "I'm sorry, Dad," said the boy, "but that's the best girl I can get with the car we've got." (The Reader's Digest)



AFROTC DRILL TEAM ... in 60 mile march.

## Missionary Crane To Conduct Bible Study For EC Retreat

The Rev. W. H. "Hank" Crane, Presbyterian missionary to the Belgian Congo, will be Bible Study leader for the Mission of the Church Retreat to be held on January 22-24 under the sponsorship of the Campus Christian Council. The Council is composed of student leaders in denominational groups at the college.

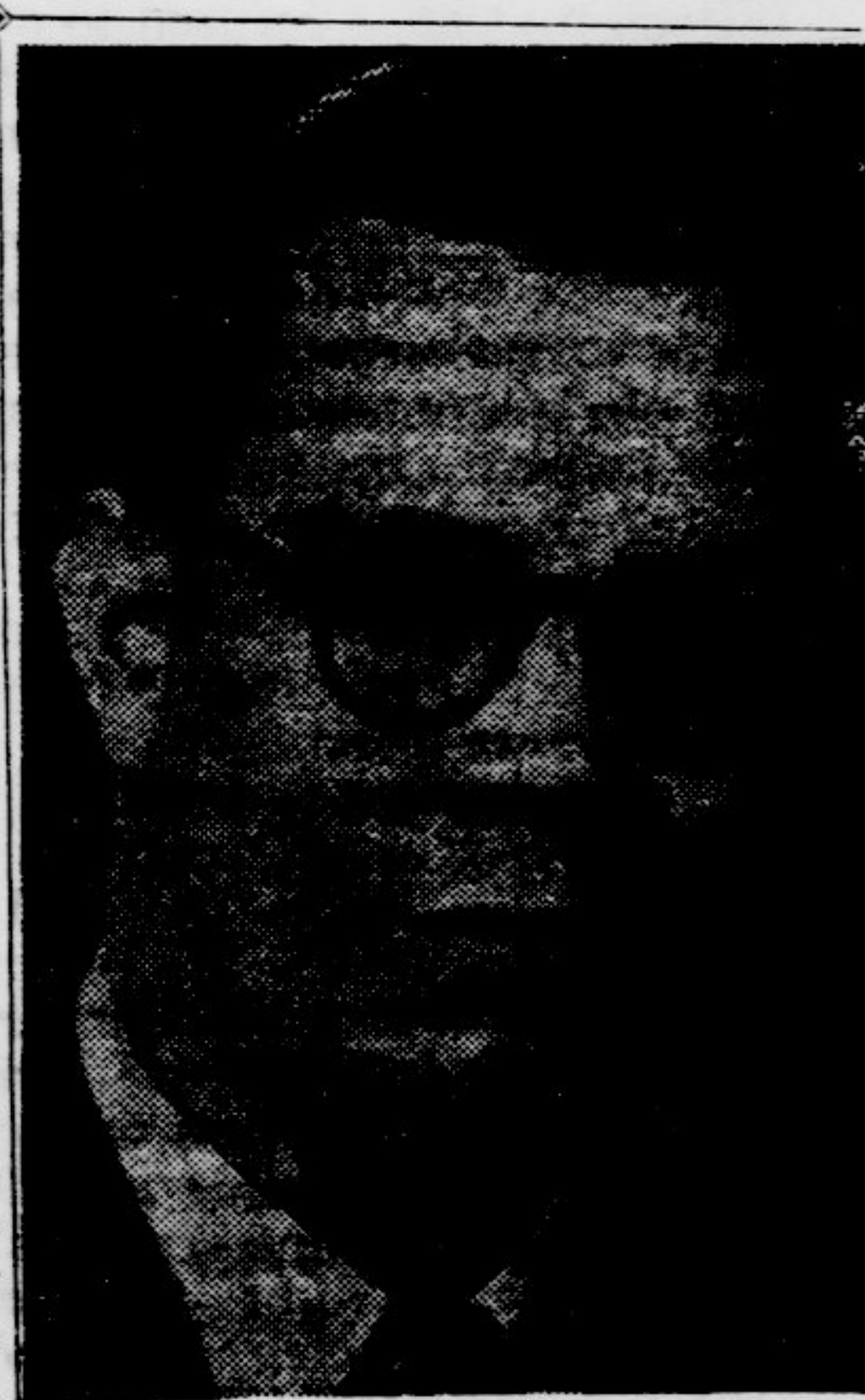
Theme of the Retreat is "The Life and Mission of the Church." In a series of program meetings and conference emphasis will be placed upon the vital role of the Church in the revolutionary changes occurring in the modern world.

Retreat services and study sessions, open to students, faculty members, and others who are interested, make up the program for the three-day meeting. The opening service will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the Y Hut on the campus, and a closing inspirational service will take place Sunday at 5 p.m., also in the Y Hut.

At study sessions held at the Methodist Student Center in Greenville Mr. Crane will act as leader of discussions of the Bible Saturday at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Assisting him in the program will be the Rev. Dwight Picklen, the Rev. Richard Ottaway, the Rev. Terry Agner, and the Rev. Sheldon Koesy, and Mamie Chandler, directors of the church student groups composing the Council.

The Retreat, Mr. Koesy stated, will be a serious effort to study a number of important questions in the relationship of the Church to contemporary social and political developments. Programs, he said, have been planned to interest students who are seeking to understand the relevance of their Christian faith to contemporary issues.

Mr. Crane, born of missionary parents in the Belgian Congo, is a graduate of Davidson College and of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. With his family, he is now on furlough for a year and is doing graduate work at Union Theological Seminary before returning to his work in the Belgian Congo.



Rev. W. H. Crane

## Troupe Performs At ECC Tuesday

The National Grass Roots Opera Company will present a new English version of Bizet's Carmen here next Tuesday night.

The performance, sponsored by the Greenville Music Club, will begin in Wright Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. A. J. Fletcher, a Raleigh, N.C., attorney and businessman, stated that this is to promote professional careers for America's most promising young singers and to give the public a chance to hear opera in English and ultimately to make of opera a means of mass entertainment in the United States.

Since its first performance in 1956, the National Grass Roots Opera Program has appeared in most of the United States in over 750 performances of opera in English—both of traditional and contemporary works.

### 'Oath.' Degrades Our Integrity As Students

The most hotly debated issue in the student press this year has been on the controversial Section 1001 (f) of the National Defense Education Act.

On August 23, 1958, Congress passed the National Defense Education Act. Introduced less than a year after the Soviet's first Sputnik, the bill was intended to "strengthen the national defense, advance the cause of peace and insure the intellectual eminence of the United States . . ."

Under Title II of the Act, Federal funds are granted to accredited institutions of higher learning for low-interest student loans. Loan recipients who enter a teaching career are "forgiven" up to half of their N.D.E.A. borrowings, and thus, in effect, receive a partial scholarship. For this reason, the Title II program has aroused more than usual interest at teachers' colleges and graduate schools of education.

But according to section 1001 (f), no student is eligible for a Title II loan-or for any other N.D.E.A. payment—unless he:

(1) has executed and filed with the Commissioner an affidavit that he does not believe in, and is not a member of, and does not support any organization that believes in or teaches, the overthrow of the United States Government by force of violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods, and

(2) has taken and subscribed to an oath or affirmation of loyalty to the United States. Both parts (1) and (2) have been referred to by journalists as the "loyalty oath" or "loyalty provisions."

The two provisions are repugnant to us for many reasons. One is that rather than being a safe guard, a disclaimer affidavit or a loyalty oath offers a subversive individual a convenient cloak. Any citizen who is subversive to our government would have no qualms about signing such an oath.

A Communist would think nothing of lying under the oath inasmuch as his doctrine would excuse this by one explanation or another.

Secondly, we are insulted that students are singled out as a special group to have their loyalty to the government questioned. So far as we know, no other government loan fund plan requires a person to testify that he is not disloyal. Scientists and farmers receive great sums of federal aid and they are not required to take an oath. Insistence upon the disclaimer affidavit represents a lack of confidence in the youth of this country and in their future as well as in the educational process itself.

Thirdly, we have a great repugnance for test oaths of any kind. The oath, in effect, asks us to guarantee the government that we are loyal citizens. As one student has said, this is like telling a man he must prove his love for his mother. It is an insult.

The editor of the *Daily Kanan* commented that "Section 1001 (f) of Title II of the N.D.E.A. sits like a tin can on a fence post. Nobody can pass it by without throwing a rock." And he is right.

Among the colleges and universities that have refused to participate in the loan fund plan because the disclaimer affidavit and oath are inconsistent with their beliefs are: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, Amherst, Antioch, Reed, and Oberlin.

We hope that the prestige of the institutions that have refused to participate in the program will be sufficient impetus for the repeal of this inane requirement.

East Carolina is receiving funds under the Title II program. Upon inquiring we found that to date no student has protested either of the provisions of Section 1001 (f). And the administration has made no protest. This points to the fact they neither care that a student's loyalty is being questioned in that Section OR that the administration feels that E.C.C. cannot readily refuse federal loan funds; therefore principals have been compromised.

The loyalty provisions is ineffective, unnecessary, poorly drafted, discriminatory and perhaps unconstitutional. It should be removed. And it can be removed if students all over the country—members of a generation castigated as "silent"—will wake-up and wake-up others. Letters to our Senators and Representatives from individual students, Student Senate, and campus clubs will be a step in the right direction by working through channels provided by the government for amending objectionable legislation.

If our lawmakers can be made to realize the importance of this issue, they will repeal section 1001 (f) and remove what is both a present evil and a dangerous precedent for future Federal legislation.



Guilford? A Team?

### Journalistic Jolts Could Be Classics

By PAT HARVEY

Carolina-Guilford ballgame, but whenever I think about it, can't help but wonder if Guilford had five players on the court.

Sorority rush ends. Some are happy; some are not, but, whatever the case may be, some sororities have their much needed pledges . . . Discovery: The most important inch of smoking is the quarter inch of tobacco in a new cigarette whose brand name is the opposite of death.

Art Carney finally got out of the sewer and worked himself up to the gutter for his latest TV show, "Call Me Back." But even as another "Just Weckender," he was excellent . . . Hate to sound absurd but Mr. \$990,-000 of Insurance saved 68 lives when

he changed planes. Could say it was a very heroic exhibition, but according to the reports about his distaste for flying, I suppose the smaller and slower plane made him feel safer.

Don't forget to continue weeping over your midquarter exams . . . purchase a vault for your money if Garrett happens to be your home . . . Let the infirmity know when you plan to be sick . . . laugh at your professor's jokes if you're flunking his course . . . live up to your role of college student and write home at least once a month . . . be thankful that after four and a half months, you still have your sense of humor if nothing else.

had been sent previously. Not having been notified about the package, I investigated the possibility of an error in the post office. As I thought, I had a package. How long it had been there I do not know, but it had been there long enough to acquire a sizable army of ants.

To top it off, two days later I received a notice to call for a parcel. Although I thought I knew what had happened, I presented the card to no avail. How did I receive a notice for a parcel when I had already called for it?

In relating this incident to my friends, I found that similar mistakes have been made time and time again. Not only are packages misplaced but numerous letters are also delayed and even lost.

Although our post office employees perform their duties well, I think they should strive to become more efficient in their work. I feel this opinion is shared by many other students of the college.

### Letter Makes Plea For Efficiency

Dear Editor,

Realizing the amount of work and the struggle with which our campus post office employees contend, I am rather hesitant in making this complaint. However, due to the numerous errors which are made in our post office, I feel this letter is justified.

It was only last week that I received a letter from home with news of a package containing food which

had been sent previously. Not having been notified about the package, I investigated the possibility of an error in the post office. As I thought, I had a package. How long it had been there I do not know, but it had been there long enough to acquire a sizable army of ants.

To top it off, two days later I received a notice to call for a parcel. Although I thought I knew what had happened, I presented the card to no avail. How did I receive a notice for a parcel when I had already called for it?

In relating this incident to my friends, I found that similar mistakes have been made time and time again. Not only are packages misplaced but numerous letters are also delayed and even lost.

Although our post office employees perform their duties well, I think they should strive to become more efficient in their work. I feel this opinion is shared by many other students of the college.

Sincerely,  
Patsy Elliot



January 21: Senior recital: Moyer Harris, clarinet; Nancy Harris, contralto. McGinnis Auditorium 3:00 p.m.

January 23: Free movie: "Miracle of the Hill." Austin 7:00 p.m.

January 26: Grass Roots Opera Presentation. Wright Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

### In Case Of Attack

### ECC Area Located In Grim Position

By ROY MARTIN

Newspaper columnists are notorious for stirring up movements within the area they influence . . . that is if there is an area they influence. This is a subject that this columnist deems well worth the heed of East Carolina's administrators, student leaders, and student body, and that is . . . civil defense.

So far as we can learn, there is no organization on the campus interested in, or advancing the civil defense program put forth at national and local levels. Neither has there been any inklings of any organization or committee taking notice of this serious and vital program.

East Carolina lies approximately sixty to seventy air miles from the strategic Marine installations of Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune. Long-range enemy bombers, carrying nuclear bomb loads, and flying in a straight course from the sea, may in the event of such an attack, fly on to a target that holds an important position such as East Carolina, whose campus population numbers well over four thousand.

There is a great possibility that this may never happen. The national leaders of the world may settle their differences to the benefit of their countrymen. But that is only a thought . . . an atomic attack could come and this area could be a logical target, due to its proximity to the Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point, not to mention Seymour Johnson Air Force Base just fifty miles away in Goldsboro.

Another fact that could cause such an attack, is the Voice of America transmitters, which are now in the process of being constructed in the Pactolus vicinity, between Pitt and Beaufort counties.

The VOA has long been a thorn in the side of the Red bosses, and if they should decide to extend their spheres of influence by triggering World War III, it is our guess that they would not think of missing the opportunity to knock out these installations, which are relatively adjacent to Greenville and East Carolina.

Now, we don't advocate great speeches on the civil defense program rendered by visiting notables, that would be forgotten in a matter of hours. All we would like to see occur on this campus is for some organization or committee to be set up to deal with the education of the members of the immediate campus community as to what to do in the event of an enemy attack.

What we mean is . . . maybe some courses in first aid utilized for this sort of emergency, or perhaps some of the SGA's inert funds could be used for the construction of underground shelters in different places over the campus.

Of course, there will be problems to arise when such a program as this is undertaken; After all "Rome wasn't built in a day." It will take time and planning as everything goes; there are studies and surveys and tabulations to be done if this matter is to be dealt with effectively.

This is by no means an editorial, but just a suggestion, and one that might be well worth looking into, for I believe it was a gentleman called Ben Franklin that once put it so well when he said that "A stitch in time saves nine." But there is just one difference, in this case, if we don't get that stitch in, we may not have the opportunity to put in those extra nine.

A high-school freshman was telling her family about making biscuits in home economics. "Do they let you eat what you cook?" her mother asked. "Let us?" she roared. "They make us!"  
(The Reader's Digest)

Father to son asking for money: "Junior, have you ever thought of being a professional fund raiser?"  
(The Reader's Digest)

A woman who is smart enough to ask a man's advice seldom is dumb enough to take it.  
(The Reader's Digest)

### Poof; 34 Lives Snuffed

By DERRY WALKER

Maybe this is the way it happened: The light rain had stopped, but the windshield wipers continued their efforts, occasionally flicking away a small drop of moisture. Dale Southard had just sent a message. The message was that he had emerged from the bad weather and was proceeding to fly his DC6B at eighteen thousand feet, making normal speed . . . and normal progress.

He swallowed coffee and examined the luminous instrument panel before him. Above the panel was the windshield of the cockpit and beyond it was a North Carolina coastal sky; a two-thirty-in-the-morning sky. Southard yawned and stretched his right arm, then he returned it to the controls and stretched his left arm. He felt better and he asked the flight engineer, who crouched behind him, for a cigarette. The request was granted. Seeing the brand of cigarette, Southard said: "Good Lord, man, how do you smoke these things?"

"I just tried them out. After that pack . . . no more of them," was the answer.

Behind the cabin, in the rows of seats, most of the passengers were sleeping. At the rear of the passenger compartment, two men shared a sleepy conversation about airplanes. A woman was reading a magazine, and a man in a business suit was sorting some papers in his briefcase. The big engines steadily sucked high-octane gasoline from the tanks, and vigorously digested it, as they roared their protests against the night and the work they were compelled to do.

One man stared at the floor. At his feet was a small but heavy bag. His eyes wandered from the bag to the window by him, then returned to his lap, to the wedding band on his hand.

Southard checked the time. Two-forty-four. His co-pilot chewed a hangnail as he talked to the flight engineer about small things. The DC6B bucked a little.

"Shame you can't see air currents," Southard said. The conversation went to air currents. Yarns were swapped.

The explosion rattled the cabin and staggered the plane's progress. The engineer had been thrown forward. He rubbed his head as he rose and he fought for his balance as he opened the door to the passenger compartment. He saw the hole near the rear of the compartment and he felt a whirlwind of cold air. He yelled something to Southard and the latter began turning the plane around. The ocean was below. He must head for the coast. The engineer grabbed a life preserver and showed a passenger how to inflate it. Safety buckles were fastened. Southard fought to control the crippled ship, and the co-pilot snapped on the radio to report the condition of the airplane, and at that moment there was no longer an airplane around him.

### Look, Think, And Vote!

By TOM JACKSON

This week the State Board of Higher Education said "no" to a proposal that East Carolina College be allowed to confer the master of business administration degree.

In a feeble effort to excuse this displeasing action the board ruled that East Carolina should stick to liberal arts and teacher education programs and leave other graduate fields to the University of North Carolina, Woman's College, and State.

Board Chairman L. P. McLendon said the MBA is already offered at UNC and that it is not economical to allow overlapping graduate programs in the State's colleges.

However, ECC President Leo W. Jenkins stated that EC has a fully developed business department and could set up a program leading to the Master's degree without additional expense.

When McLendon said it would not be "economical" it appears that he meant "not economical to UNC" to break their monopoly on post-graduate education in this field.

The board also babbled something about graduate programs leading to professional degrees being "inconsistent with functions assigned East Carolina by State statute." (I once knew a farmer who, rather than keep his horses in an empty barn designated for cows, just let them run loose.)

McLendon also declared, "We're never going to criticize you (Jenkins) or any other college head for bringing a need to our attention . . ." Well, we admit he didn't criticize but he didn't do anything to satisfy this need either.

It appears that when an educational need arises in North Carolina that the Higher Board of Education is the body to handle this need since they are responsible for the state's higher education system.

If this be the case, the board has neglected its assigned duties and should be chastised severely. If state law prohibits a graduate school here, the board should immediately begin procedures to get the law changed . . . as we said before, they are responsible for the educational system.

North Carolina voters should make careful note of this action as well as a few other inconsistencies in the state's educational program and get a few definite answers from their candidates before the next election.

This section of the state has put up with the present administration's hogwash long enough . . . we contend that this state's educational program is deplorable in many areas, and should be remedied immediately.

The voters apparently have been playing the role of a village idiot who only grins stupidly and asks for more as the local yokels have a little fun with him.

### East Carolinian

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# Art Department Now Has Modern Environment For Work

## Rawl Offers New Studios, Three Exhibition Areas For Art Student

By BETTY MAYNOR



GRINDING A GLAZE . . . Nelson Dudley prepares to decorate his pot before placing it in the kiln. In the kiln, the pottery is exposed to extreme firing temperatures to obtain the richest possible colors.

In the new department in Rawl Building, the Department of Art has a well designed environment for its creative efforts. Eight completely new studios and three ample exhibition areas are just two of the features of the new facilities available to the art students.

The Department of Art offers a program to three distinct groups—the art student who desires an A. B. degree, the art student who wishes a B. S. degree in art education, and all students enrolled in college who take art appreciation, art history, and design and elective art courses.

### Fine Arts Degree

Even though at present the fine arts degree is not the most popular in the department, "The pendulum is swinging, and about half of our freshman and sophomore students are fulfilling requirements for this degree," stated Dr. Bruce Carter of the Art Department faculty. Requirements for the fine arts degree prepare students for work in art history, commercial illustration, advertising design, interior decoration, and serves as an introduction to archaeology. The fine arts degree also prepares students for commercial or

studio positions.

### Art Education

The B. S. degree in art education which prepares the student for teaching, includes courses in the philosophy of art education; design, such as textile and jewelry; design for the home and theater; a major in one of the studio areas which include painting, sculpture, graphics, ceramics, textiles and commercial art; art history, education, and psychology. In the art education area, the importance of the teaching of art is stressed, along with the importance of affiliation with national and professional associations.

### Art Appreciation

Available to all students enrolled in college is the course in art appreciation, or art history which the student may substitute for art appreciation. Art appreciation is taught to make students aware of art in their environment. The course includes such areas as good design; patterns in painting, drawing, pottery, textiles, printmaking, and ceramics; the historical development of art forms; a consciousness of art through an individual's sensibility; and an appreciation of the artist and the role of the artist in society.

### Achievements

Outstanding accomplishments in the Department include creative work by both instructors and students displayed in the State Art Museum at Raleigh recently. The forty-eight paintings displayed were chosen from over five-hundred entries from throughout the state, and five of these works were from East Carolina.

### Future Plans

Future planning includes an expansion of faculty to cope with the ever increasing student body, the expansion of curricular offerings especially in the area of commercial art, and an expansion of the physical plant which will include an art gallery with a teaching auditorium for art appreciation and history classes.

"We are quite happy with our new base and are well on our way to becoming one of the finest departments in the South," stated Dr. Wellington Gray, department head. "We already have one of the best equipped graphic arts studios in the country," he concluded.

The Department invites the students, faculty and staff to see their new home and to visit the exhibitions regularly on display.



UNIFORM WHEEL WORK . . . underlines not only the throwing of the pot but pot decoration as well.



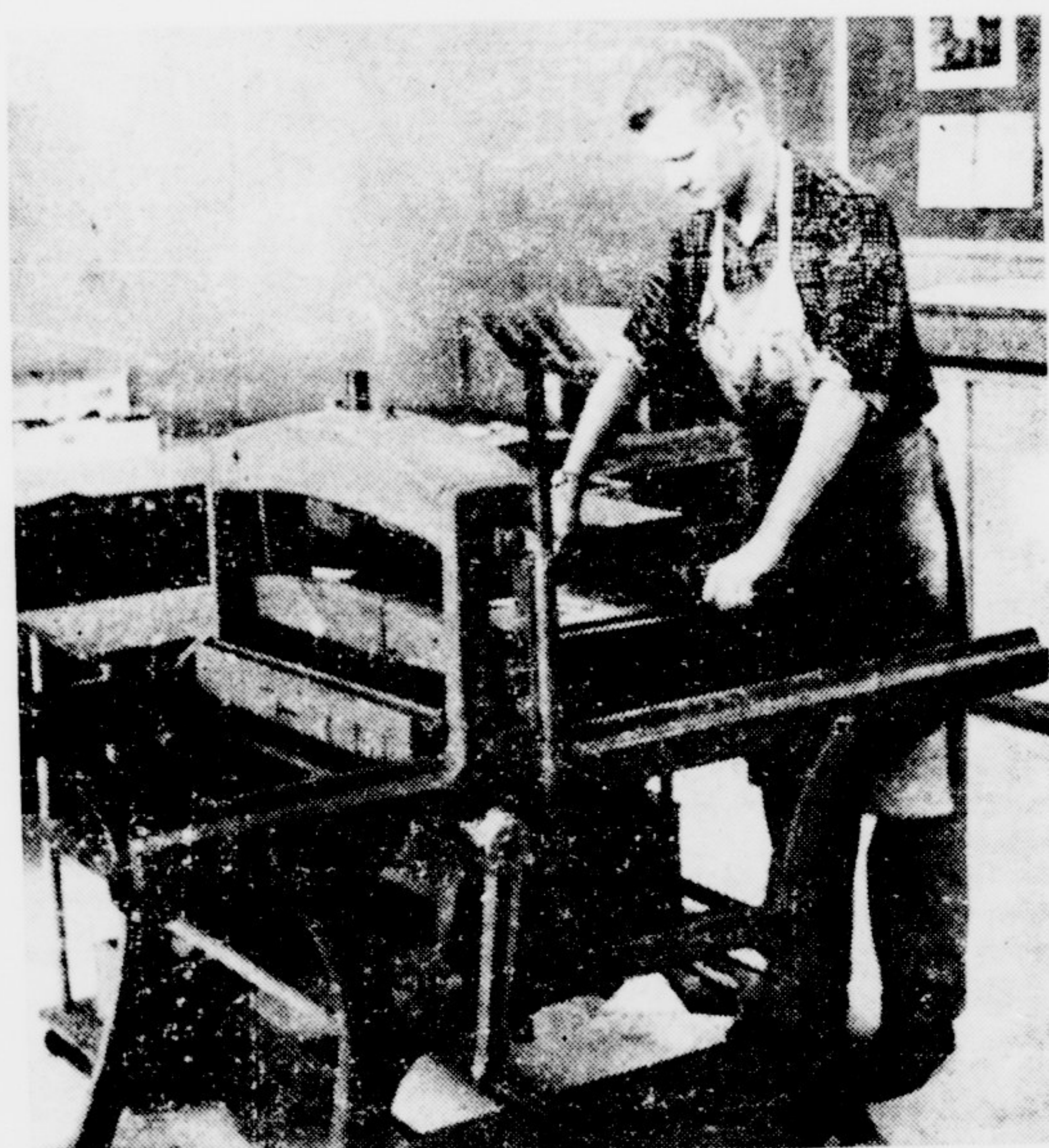
DRAWING UP A POT WALL . . . illustrated by Nancy Graves, is a significant part of throwing a pot on a wheel. Throwing refers to the formation of a pot on a potter's wheel.



FIGURE STUDY IN SCULPTURE . . . is intended to increase a student's awareness of the complex relationship of forms in the human body. Ann Blackburn defines a torso with interrelated planes.



PRESS PRESSURE . . . is checked by Rose Marie Gornio to obtain a quality print from her zinc plate etching in the graphics studio.



INKING A LITHOGRAPH STONE . . . to insure a good print is one of the procedures presented in the graphics lithography course. Larry Blizzard applies adequate pressure with a leather roller.



TO OBTAIN A GOOD PRINT . . . it is necessary to force the ink into the lines of the plate. Other areas offered in the graphics studio in plate work are dry point, aqua tinting, metal engraving, and soft ground etching.

# Phases Of Program Include Varied Aspects Of Art



INDIVIDUAL STUDENT ATTENTION . . . is stressed by Wesley Crawley, sculpture instructor. To underline vividly the students' investigation of form, a student model, Jane Berryman, is employed.



ART FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS . . . is considered a vital part of the curriculum of the Art Department. It prepares teachers to give children a variety of meaningful art experiences.



WEAVING ON FLOOR LOOMS . . . is inspected by Francis Neel, weaving instructor. Four different types of looms are available for student use. Three weaving courses are offered.



CRITICAL EVALUATION . . . is given to Lillian Moye by Tran Gordley, instructor in painting.



RELATIONSHIP OF FORM . . . is contemplated by Joanne Lackey as she views her tempera painting.



RUG, DRAPERIES, FABRICS . . . clothing, wall hangings, table cloths, and dresser scarfs are some of the end products turned out by students in the textile area.



CARDBOARD CONSTRUCTION . . . is one of the art education experiences investigated by potential teachers. Emphasis is placed upon the use of discarded materials to prepare teachers to work with limited art budget.

# Teacher Sees Changes In Library Science

By BETTY MAYNOR

As the only undergraduate instructor in the Department of Library Science during the regular term, Mrs. Marguerite Vanderlock Crenshaw has seen many changes in the students entering this department since she joined the staff in 1955. Mrs. Crenshaw teaches all of the undergraduate library science courses in addition to Education 320g, Visual Aids in Education, while Mr. Wendell Stanley, director of the department, teaches the graduate courses.



Marguerite Crenshaw

Among these changes are the size of the department—the number has more than doubled since 1955. "Probably the increasing demand for school librarians has influenced the students who enroll in courses in library science. Graduates seeking positions in public schools or other services have an added advantage when applying for a position if they have library certification. Such certification is available for students who have completed the requirements for a major or a minor in library science, or the eighteen semester hours necessary for certification," explained Mrs. Crenshaw.

In commenting on other changes, Mrs. Crenshaw said, "I am gratified with the fine professional attitude of the students. It is reflected in the amount and thoroughness of the work done. They seem to be willing to 'walk the extra mile.'" Another change noted was the quality of students in the department.

"Although the library science department is smaller in comparison to the other departments on campus, it usually has two or three students listed in 'Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.' The department is also well represented at the annual Honors Banquet," she commented.

Mrs. Crenshaw's background includes not only work in the field of library science but also in the fields of teaching and industry. After attending the public schools in Passaic, New Jersey, where in 1903 the first high school library in the United States was established, Mrs. Crenshaw entered Mont Clair State Teachers' College. She received her A.B. degree from the University of Michigan, M.A. from Columbia University, and the Bachelor of Library Science

from Trenton State College in New Jersey. She has done post-graduate work at Columbia University.

Some of the positions which Mrs. Crenshaw held prior to her present one, include teaching in the elementary and high schools in New Jersey, and also teaching in the Adult Education project in New York City. During World War II, she joined the Wright Aeronautical Corporation as a counselor for women. After the war she remained there as a technical assistant in the project engineering department which entailed much research in the engineering library at the plant.

From this position Mrs. Crenshaw went to Averette Junior College in Virginia where she was librarian for five years. Then she returned to New Jersey, "only to find that I liked the South better," remarked Mrs. Crenshaw. Consequently she came to East Carolina.

Since she joined the faculty, Mrs. Crenshaw has been co-ordinator of Audio-Visual Materials on campus, and in this position compiled the first catalogue of all audio-visuals available to faculty and students. For the past three years, this library science instructor has been a participant in a project sponsored by the North Carolina Library Association to evaluate current book publications in the field of literature for children and young people.

As hobbies, Mrs. Crenshaw prefers reading, particularly biography, archaeology, and humor; gardening; collecting old glass and china; and records, with Beethoven, Respighi, and Gershwin as favorites.

Mrs. Crenshaw's son, William (Bill) Vanderlock Crenshaw, a freshman, is an engineering student on campus while his wife Laverne Eaton Crenshaw, also a freshman, is a primary education student.

# Theater Begins Rehearsals For Opera, 'The Medium'

Stage rehearsals are now underway for this year's opera, "The Medium," to be presented with a double cast on February 20 and 21.

"The Medium," composed in 1945 by Gian-Carlo Menotti is the tragedy of a woman, Baba, caught between two worlds, a world of reality which she cannot wholly comprehend, and a supernatural world in which she cannot believe. Baba is portrayed by Martha Bradner of Greenville, and Jane Murray of Roxboro.

Toby, the enigmatic mute boy whom she adopted, portrayed by Jim "Silkin of Greenville, seems to hide within his silence the answer to her unanswerable question. Monica, Baba's daughter is portrayed by Allison Moss of Greenville, and Ann Darden of Williamston.

Other members of the cast are Jeanne Peterson of Greenville; Carolyn Elam, Roxboro; Jessamine Hiatt, Clinton; Bob Tilley, Goldsboro; and Ronnie Knouse of Winston-Salem.

Paul Hickfang, Director of the

Opera Theatre, is the musical director, and Robert Rickert of the English department is the dramatic director. The sets for the production are being designed by John Gordon of the Art Department faculty.

Donald Hayes, director of the E. C. C. orchestra, will conduct the opera orchestra. This is the first year that the orchestra will accompany the opera theatre and its production.

Said Mr. Rickert, "It's a fine opera, and after hearing the voices I am convinced that this production will be a terrific success."

Mr. Hickfang commented, "We have the finest group of voices in this opera production that we have ever had—nothing short of professional."

# White Ball Queen Chosen At Dance

A winter wonderland setting was the background for the crowning of Miss Betsy Hill as the queen of the annual White Ball, held in Wright Auditorium Saturday night. The yearly winter quarter affair is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity.

Miss Hill, East Carolina senior, was chosen by the student body, from a field of fourteen candidates. The 1960 queen was crowned by Miss Joyce Currin, sponsor for the host Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. Miss Hill was presented with the winner's trophy, which was given for the first time, and her sponsoring organization, Delta Zeta Sorority, received a plaque commemorating her selection.

Runner-up for the title of White Ball Queen was Miss Mary Ann Ricks, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, while Miss Kitty Thurman, sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity, received the third place position in the queen's court.

Music for the ball was furnished by the Collegians, with Miss Betty Lane Evans featured as vocalist. Correlated with the decor of white streamers extending from the balcony of the Auditorium, and the huge white sphere, suspended in the center of the floor, and accentuated by the blue lighting effect, blended the elements of music and decoration into a virtual winter scene with only the absence of snow being noticeable.

The White Ball, staged by APO, for the benefit of the Crippled Children's Fund, was termed by Over-all Ball Chairman Hal Luesenburg of APO as an "overwhelming success." The proceeds from the dance, gained by the penny-per-vote procedure required for the selection of the queen, are, as of yet undetermined. When expenses incurred for the dance are deducted, the receipts will be turned over to the area chairman of the Crippled Children's Fund drive.

# Group Receives Society Charter

East Carolina College's newly organized chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management received its charter at a luncheon meeting January 16, according to an announcement by Bobby Ray Setzer of Raeford, president of the East Carolina chapter.

SAM is the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government, and education and the pioneer in management philosophy. Lester F. Zerfoss, director of industrial relations and management services for the American Enka Corporation at Enka, N. C., a major producer of rayon and nylon, was principal speaker at the luncheon and presented the charter to the chapter. Mr. Zerfoss is national vice-president of seminars for the SAM.

With 25 students as charter members, SAM chapter at East Carolina was formed last autumn under the sponsorship of the Department of Business. With Mr. Setzer as president and S. W. Dry as faculty advisor, a program of activities for students interested in management has been carried out during the fall and winter quarters.

Committees appointed to head the work of the chapter have been announced by Mr. Setzer. With the chairman of each group named first, these committees are composed as follows:

Program—Ronald L. Henry, William M. Batts, Jr., C. M. Phillips, Jr., Herman H. McLawhorn; publicity—M. James Ballard, Dixon S. Hall, Paul D. Jenkins; membership—Ronald Hight, William T. Jones.

Arrangements—Meldon S. Austin, Dempsey B. Mizelle, W. Perry Harrell, Fred Taylor; alumni—Roger L. Phillips.

# State Music Supervisor Visits Local Department; Evaluates

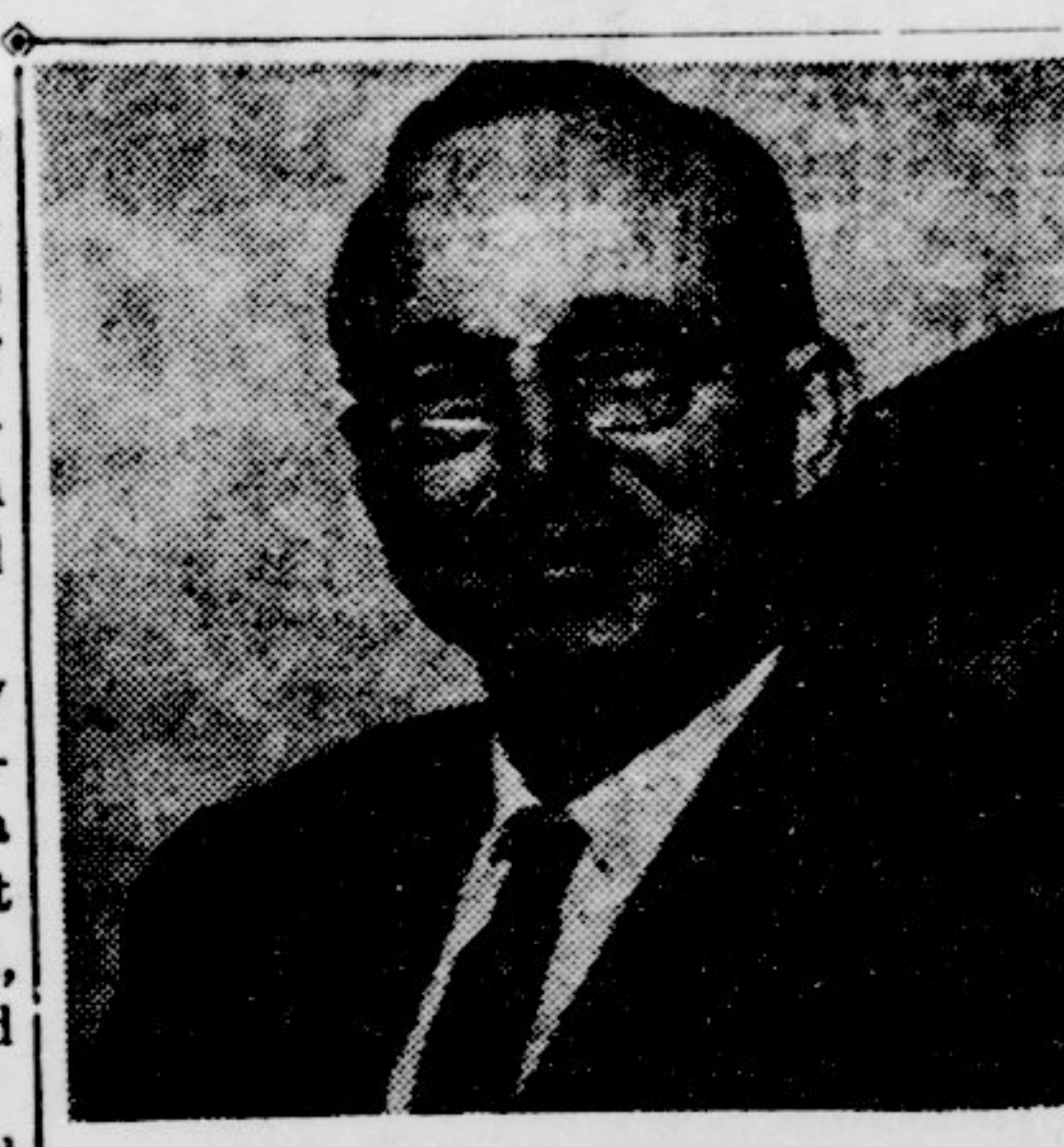
Dr. Arnold E. Hoffman, State Supervisor of Music, Department of Public Instruction in Raleigh, was recently on the campus visiting the Music Department. The purpose of his visit was to work with the students and faculty in an evaluation of the program now being offered here.

Dr. Hoffman has taught in many varying circumstances since he started off his career as director in a small rural community. He taught elementary vocal, high school vocal, and had the job of beginning a band and orchestra.

After several more elementary and high school jobs, Dr. Hoffman became campus supervisor of music in Youngstown, Ohio. Then he joined the faculty of Youngstown University and finally became head of the music department. From there he returned to his alma mater, Miami University, and then to the faculty of Florida State University. Leaving there he came to North Carolina, and became State Supervisor of Music.

The major function of the state supervisor is to serve in training teachers for music. "The need of more music teachers is very great," commented Dr. Hoffman, "because 70% of rural N.C. does not have the help of music specialists. All the music education is rendered by the class room teachers," he added. "We also work with class room teachers, holding work shops, and helping them select proper music supplies and materials," commented Dr. Hoffman.

"We also aid the music teachers by helping them with scheduling problems, helping inventory materials, and we act as a kind of liaison



Arnold E. Hoffman

between teachers and administrators," he added. "We meet students, and try to locate new teachers, and offer them our services." Sending out free teaching, materials, and bulletins is another of the supervisors many services to teachers and prospective teachers.

Dr. Hoffman was very much impressed with the EC Music department, and stated, "I am very proud of the accomplishments of this Music Department, and it is my own feeling that it is one of the most outstanding departments, in terms of developing versatile music teachers. East Carolina will graduate more music teachers this year than any other school in the state," he added.

"My challenge to you students," said Dr. Hoffman, "is that you should always remember that your success or failure will reflect favorably or unfavorably on East Carolina. Everyone judges an institution by its product."

# Student Teaching Aids In Effective Education

Student teaching is considered of such importance on this campus that the administration requires each student receiving a B.S. degree to complete one full quarter of practical experience in this area. Dr. J. L. Oppelt, Director of Student Teaching commented, "The student teaching is the culminating aspect of the professional preparation of all young people preparing for certification as teachers."

Student Teaching is offered at East Carolina on the secondary level in twelve academic secondary departments and on the elementary level in all grades. The staff engaged in this program are a Director, nineteen college departmental supervisors, and 116 supervising teachers. Currently, 11 young men and women enrolled in this course are located in forty-two schools of the service area of the college.

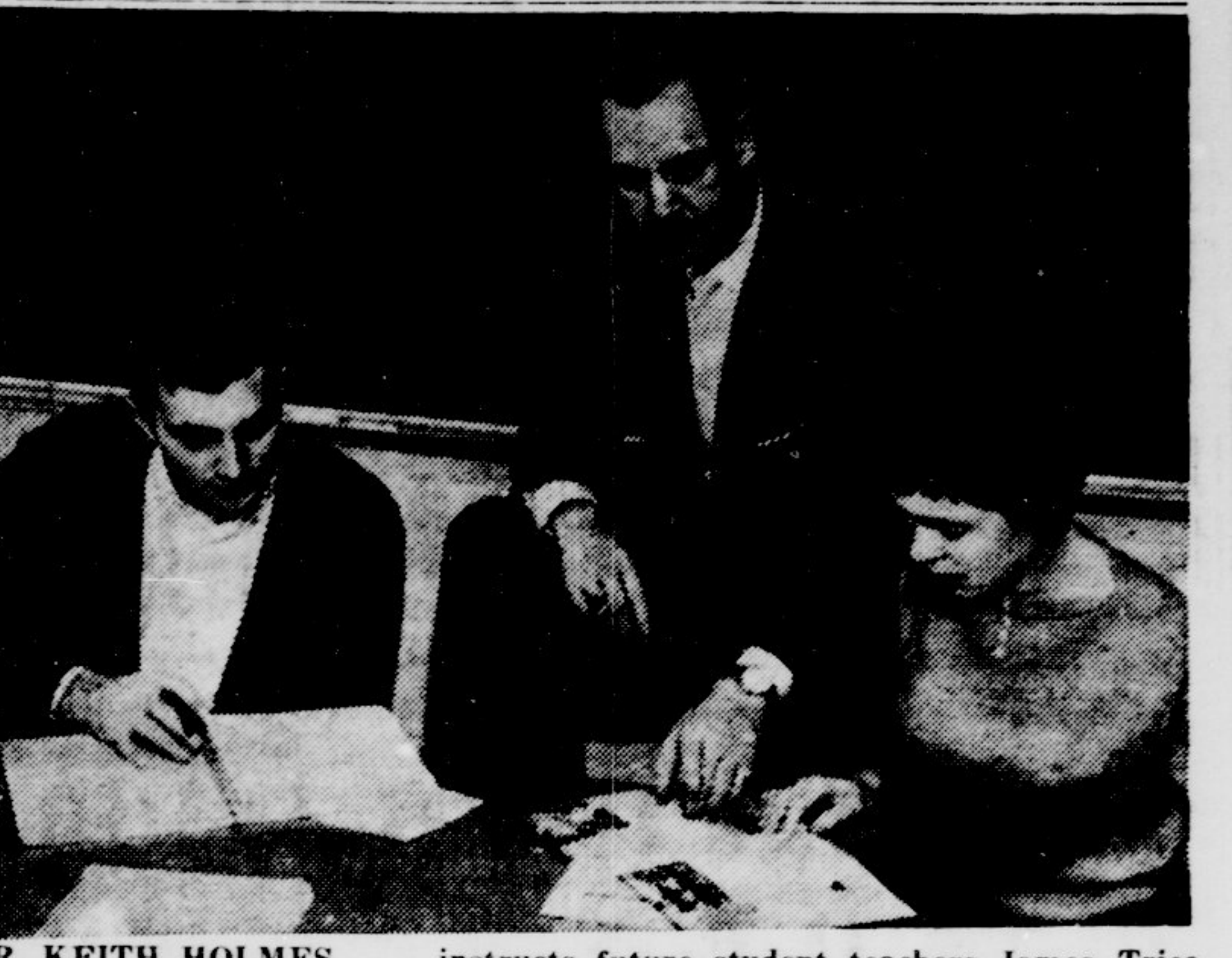
All elementary student teaching is done in the campus school or in the city schools of Greenville, while secondary school teaching is done in the Greenville High School and approximately thirty-five other high schools within a radius of sixty miles of the campus. By the close of this academic year 625 students, representing a 100% increase in the last five years, will have completed Student Teaching.

"To learn, to apply, to test" should be the motto for every teacher as well as every student teacher," observed Dr. Keith Holmes, one of the supervisors in elementary student teaching. In characterizing the student teacher, Dr. Holmes, mentioned certain interests and personality traits necessary in the development of teaching standards.

Respect and appreciation for people, a concern for the welfare of others, and a good sense of humor are three characteristics of the student teacher which are required in every situation. In addition to these personal qualities, the teacher must remain mentally alert to interpret new ideas and theories introduced after the completion of his college education.

In commenting on the Student Teaching program on campus, Dr. Holmes said, "East Carolina's school of student teaching is one of the few in the nation which has been sighted for national review. I feel that we have one of the top student teaching departments, especially since our products represent quantity with quality."

Applications for student teaching are filed with the college departmental supervisor of student teaching during the registration period of the quarter preceding the quarter in which the student teaching is to be done. This application must be endorsed by the student's advisor and the departmental supervisor of student teaching indicating that he will have attained senior standing and will have completed all departmental prerequisites prior to the quarter for which he has applied. In addition to



DR. KEITH HOLMES . . . instructs future student teachers James Trice and Alice Sauls in the art of making lesson plans.

the above requirements, the applicant must have attained an average of at least a "3" in his major field and in his general over-all college record. Also, he must have earned at least a "3" in his methods course and he must have passed a physical examination by the college physician.

Of the 211 students enrolled in Student Teaching this quarter, fifty-six are located within the Greenville city system of elementary, junior high, and high schools. However, this does not include the students at the training school on campus. There are approximately twenty students in the Washington school system, twelve in Ayden and ten students in the Kinston school system. Other schools in this area which participate in the teacher training program include Rocky Mount, Winterville, Grimesland, Plymouth, New Bern, Ayden, Farmville, and many other towns and communities.

# Sorority News

Organization of a Panhellenic Council for the city of Greenville has been completed by alumnae members and honor initiates of the eight sororities on the campus.

Major purposes of the Council will be to bring members together through common interests, to encourage interest in sororities, and to assist members of sororities at the college in carrying out their programs.

Lou Cheatham was elected president of the Panhellenic Council. Mrs. Boley Farley was chosen as secretary, and Mrs. Harry Billca as treasurer.

One of the first activities of the group will be to stage a tea in Garret Hall at East Carolina during the weekend of February 5-7. During this period the eight colonies of sororities at the college will be formally installed by national representatives of the groups.

At the organizational meeting of the Panhellenic Council held in Garret Hall recently, Dean of Women Ruth White explained to the alumnae members and the honor initiates the rapid growth of interest in sororities which has developed on the campus during the past year. Local sororities, she said, were formed soon after chapters of national fraternities were installed at East Carolina. Eight of the women's groups have already become colonies of national sororities and will become chapters at the installation weekend in February.

Mrs. Richard Gammon explained to those present the benefits of a Panhellenic Council and methods of organizing. The eight colonies at East Carolina will be chapters of the National Sororities—Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

# KAPPA DELTA ACCEPTS THIRTEEN

At the conclusion of Rush Week, January 11-16, thirteen girls became pledges of the Gamma Sigma colony of Kappa Delta. These pledges include Faye Baker, Ann Kopley, Selena Leonhardt, Brenda Vaughn, Rebecca Singleton, Barbara Schwab, Betty Bennett, Sara Smiley, Judy Kingsmore, Judy Ammons, Pat Hackworth, Carolyn Wilmouth, and Jean Hardy.

Newly elected officers of the pledge class are president, Ann Kopley; vice president, Carolyn Wilmouth; secretary, Judy Ammons, and treasurer, Betty Bennett.

Both the colony and its pledge class are making final arrangements for the installation week-end. At this time the members of the pledge class will receive their first degree pin, the present members will be initiated as charter members of

the Gamma Sigma chapter, and the colony will be installed as the 99th chapter of Kappa Delta.

# ALPHA PHI SECRETARY ENDS VISIT

Miss Nancy Duffield, National Field Secretary for Alpha Phi Sorority, will conclude her visit to East Carolina tomorrow, after being on the campus for the past two weeks.

Miss Duffield has been visiting the local colony of Alpha Phi, formulating plans for the installation of the EC group as a national chapter of Alpha Phi, which will take place the weekend of February 4-6. Miss Duffield attended Denison College in Granville, Ohio. While a student at Denison, Miss Duffield majored in French and was a member of a French honorary society. She was also Co-President of the Student Government Association.

Since September 1st, working in the capacity of a field secretary for Alpha Phi, Miss Duffield has visited AP chapters in Manitoba (Canada), North Dakota, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Utah and Florida. She will leave the East Carolina campus tomorrow to visit chapters in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Georgia.

# CHI OMEGA PLEDGES SEVEN RUSHEES

On the conclusion of formal rush on January 16, Chi Omega Sorority pledged seven rushees in a secret ceremony. The new Alpha Pledge Class of the Rho Zeta Chapter includes: Frances Bailey, Salisbury; Linda Campbell, Charlotte; Beth Harris, Bailey; Linda Mewborn, Farmville; Frances Smith, Greenville; Elizabeth Taylor, Kinston; and Linda Vick, Kinston.

In addition to the new pledges, Chi Omega will welcome as a special initiate, Mrs. Lillian Jenkins, wife of East Carolina College's newly elected president, Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, when the chapter is installed nationally February 6.

# WINTER QUARTER MEN'S TABLE TENNIS

The Winter Quarter Men's Singles Table Tennis Tournament will be held in the College Union on this coming Tuesday, January 26. Starting time for this event will be 6:30 P.M., with the finals scheduled for 9 P.M. that night. Spectators are invited to attend. A consolation division, open to all players losing their first matches in the regular singles, will also be held. All East Carolina men are eligible to enter this tournament, and may sign up for it in the College Union Recreation Area.



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The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team. U.S. Air Force

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I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with \_\_\_\_\_ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

# Radio Announces Program Contest

WWWS, campus radio, announces this week that two free long playing albums will be given to the winning entry in campus Radio's Name the Program Contest.

This contest is being run in conjunction with the station's new program service, "The Soaring Sixties" which was begun last Sunday. The program, which remains unnamed to date, is in operation from 6:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program features recorded music with emphasis on long playing albums.

Details for the contest are as follows:

- Entries should be mailed to the college radio station in care of Joyner library.
- Entries are limited to the student body of East Carolina College.
- Winning entry will be judged on originality, clarity, and aptness of thought.
- The winning entry will receive two long playing albums of his choice from Music Arts Record Shop. The albums may be chosen from the \$3.98 price range.
- Contest closes February 15, 1960. In addition to the new program, campus radio announces Saturday night programming beginning January 23. The station will be in operation from 12 midnight until 4 a.m. during the night.

**STARTS FRIDAY  
JANUARY 22**

Color By Technicolor  
**"A SUMMER PLACE"**

Starring  
**TROY DONAHUE  
DOROTHY McGUIRE  
RICHARD EGAN  
SANDRA DEE**

**PITT Theatre**

# Western Carolina Defeats Pirates In Overtime, 74-73

CULLOWHEE, N. C.—A final shot that carried hopes of East Carolina's fourth straight victory failed to materialize Monday night and Western Carolina clipped the string with a 74-73 triumph in an overtime period.

With four starters on the bench due to excess fouls, the Pirates pulled to within one point of WCC in the overtime, and had possession of the ball with more than a minute to play. Timeout was called with 25 seconds remaining. The Bucs attempted to work the ball in for a shot but a jump ball was called with

only two seconds left. The tip was butted around in the air and a shot was never taken by the Bucs.

The North State tussle was a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, with tempers flaring several times. A total of 34 fouls were called and both coaches had plenty of unkind words for the officials throughout the action.

After leading most of the first half, East Carolina had fallen behind in the second half but made a notorious comeback to knot the game at 68-68 when regulation time

was up.

Down by seven points with 0:54 on the scoreboard, Benny Bowes and Ike Riddick carried the Bucs into a tie with some timely clutch shooting.

Riddick hit on three free tosses and Bowes made a couple of field goals in the waning moments of the game with his last goal clinching the comeback and sending the heated battle into overtime.

In the five minute extra period the Catamounts jumped out front real quick when Gaston Seal converted on a three point play, putting the Cats out front, 71-68. Sonny Baker hit a charity toss but Jack Teague made goal on two and it was 73-69 with less than three minutes. Bowes cut the margin with a couple of free throws but Elmore got one back and it was 74-71.

Ike Riddick drove in for a two-pointer with 2:02 left which cut the lead to one point and clinched the scoring for the night.

East Carolina dominated the final minute of action but were never able to get the vital shot.

The Pirates had led most of the first half but WCC pulled ahead late in the half, leading by seven points at one time. A couple of quick field goals by Riddick cut the margin to

3-1 by intermission.

The lead changed hands nine times in the second half before WCC overcame a four-point ledge to tie the game at 57-57 with 3:24 remaining. A rash of baskets saw WCC zoom out front and apparently sew up the game.

The quick Pirate came right back with seven points in about 45 seconds. Western Carolina got off a final shot in the regulation time but Elmore's jump shot was short.

Riddick was high for East Carolina with 18. Lacy West kept the Bucs in contention most of the way but was on the bench most of the second half with four fouls and finally went out late in the game. West finished with 17 points. Cotton Clayton, the only starter that didn't foul out, collected 17.

Dave Elmore was high for the winners with 21 points and Jack Teague had 15.

## PIRATE'S DEN

By JOHNNY HUDSON



### CATS CRUSH "CLEAN SWEEP" DREAMS

Once again, East Carolina basketballers have found the rugged "mountain trail" just a little too steep for a clean sweep although they probably came as close this winter as any other time.

Like last year, the Pirates opened the week-end evasion with an upset victory over Lenoir Rhyne. They crushed the Bears 67-60 Saturday night to open some eyes in the North State loop.

The trip to Western Carolina proved to be too much and saw ECC fall by a one point spread in overtime. Flat at times, East Carolina made a courageous comeback in the final minute of play to send the game into overtime and then all but pulled it out of the fire in the final minutes of the overtime.

In gaining a split of the road trip, the once-stabbed "young Bucs" showed that they had become of age and were ready to throw their hat into the championship circle. Although slightly perturbed and disappointed over the defeat, Coaches Earl Smith and Wendell Carr had reasons to be proud of their outfit.

### Both Games Were Close Ones

The games were the first close ones that ECC had been involved in this season but they looked good under pressure. They sniffed out a Lenoir Rhyne rally and came from behind to play it close to the vest with Western Carolina before losing by a single point.

East Carolina players have already cited a couple of dates in red and "revenge" will be the key word when Western Carolina and Appalachian roll into Memorial Gym later this month. Both clubs are strong but the on-rushing Buc quintet feels capable of knocking off both powerhouses.

The remaining home schedule is an attractive one and could see ECC add some victories to their totem pole. Other than Western Carolina and Appalachian, such rivals as Elon and Atlantic Christian will match buckets with ECC in the local gym.

Three away games remain on the Buc schedule and none can be taken lightly. High Point is the pace-setter in the loop and Catawba's unpredictable Indians are always tough on their home court. The third battle is with ACC and nobody can predict the outcome of this one.

### Loop Takes Short Rest

Schools in the North State loop on the semester system have exams this week and the schedule is a relatively light one. Next week action picks up once again and will continue at a fast gait until tournament time rolls around.

East Carolina has only one game this week, playing at Pfeiffer on Saturday. The break probably comes at a good time for the Smithmen.

Heading into the final stretch of the conference race, it is still a scramble for the top positions with the four western powers and East Carolina still in the bidding for top honors. High Point is the current leader but Appalachian and Lenoir Rhyne aren't far behind. Defending champ Western Carolina and ECC are a shade behind the leaders but aren't counted out of the race.

### Thomas Attends ECC-Elon Game

Notes from the den . . . Don Smith, ECC forward, hit in double figures for each of the Pirates first 15 games. His string was stopped at WCC when he only netted seven points . . . Ike Riddick, ECC captain and All-Conference candidate, continues to lead his club in scoring with a 23.0 average. His low for the season was 13 against Lenoir Rhyne in the first meeting . . . J. C. Thomas, former Buc cager, was on hand for the recent ECC-Elon game at Burlington. The former EC captain is doing graduate work at Carolina . . . Sonny Baker is dubbed as "the humor guy" on the EC cage squad and "Slick" Enricka accompanies the squad as statistician and "lover" . . . and the rumor goes that the home winning streak of Western Carolina was finally broken earlier this season. The officials are still listed on the "Missing Persons Bureau."

From a letter written by a young man, who was receiving his basic training: "We were supposed to have survival training today but it was postponed on account of rain."  
(The Reader's Digest)

Notice in the Red Lake Falls, Minn., Gazette: "St. Joseph's and Oak Grove cemeteries will be closed November 15 for the winter. Residents of the area should take due notice and govern themselves accordingly."  
(The Reader's Digest)

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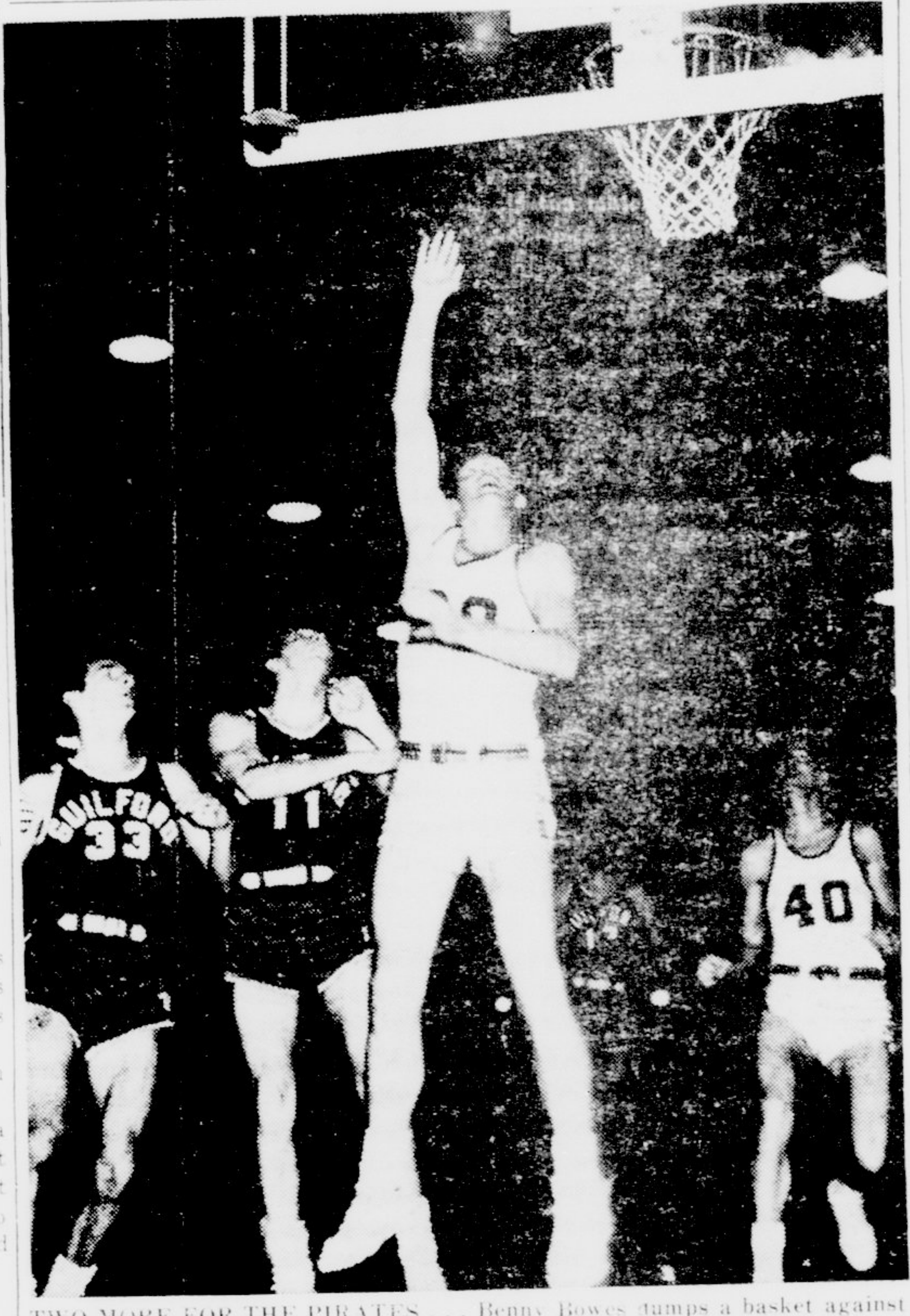
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TWO MORE FOR THE PIRATES . . . Benny Bowes jumps a basket against Guilford's weary quakers in a 103-36 winning effort by the Bucs.

## Bucs Swamp Weak Guilford Quintet

The East Carolina Pirates had little trouble handling the Guilford Quakers a humiliating 103-36 defeat in Memorial Gymnasium.

Don Smith, a 6-5 junior forward, led the point barrage with 23 points. Captain Ike Riddick was close on his heels with 22 points. The other three starters who also hit in the double figures are Cotton Clayton with 15, and Lacy West and Benny Bowes with 10 each.

The Bucs hit for a phenomenal 69% accuracy on their field while Guilford hit only 20% of their field goal attempts.

The game was close only for the first few seconds until Clayton, Smith, and Riddick gave the Bucs a 12-4 lead. After that, the score kept getting more one-sided and by half-time the score had been run up to 55-17.

The subs got to play most of the second half of the game. It was with 35 seconds left to play that Sherwood Adcock hit the field goal that put East Carolina over the 100 point mark for the second time this year. Strangely enough, they scored 100 points against the same club in their last meeting, but had a harder time winning by 109-102.

Lacy West did a commendable job of defense on Don Lineberry, the second leading scorer in the conference. West held him to only three points in the first half. Lineberry ended up with 14 for the game, which is way below his previous 27.4 average.

## Myers Park Cops Fifth ECC Swim Meet

Six records were smashed at the 5th Annual High School Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships held at East Carolina College last Saturday night. The new records were set in the 200 yard Medley Relay, 50 yard freestyle, 200 yard Individual Medley, 100 yard freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke, and the 100 yard backstroke.

Myers Park High School of Charlotte showed collegiate form in nabbing up 126 points in the annual event.

Bill McGinty of Myers Park took the individual scoring honors with 14 points. The senior swimmer won heats in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, setting a record in each event.

Following Myers Park in the scoring were Needham-Broughton of Raleigh and Chapel Hill, both with 37 points; Greensboro High with 25 points; and Pace High of Greensboro with 1 point.

Summary:

200 yard Medley Relay (1) Myers Park, (2) Raleigh, (3) Chapel Hill (1:56.1).

200 yard Freestyle—Adams (MP) (2:07.4), Gray (MP), Bench (CR).

50 yard Freestyle—McGinty (MP) (21.0), Stapleton (CH), Langford (CR).

100 yard Individual Medley—Gallette (R) (2:25.7), Goodson (MP), Alexander (CH).

1 Meter Diving—Sullivan (MP) (255.00), Charley (MP), Tracy (CH).

100 yard Freestyle—McGinty (MP) (20:23), Stapleton (CH), Levine (MP).

100 yard Breaststroke—Derby (CR) (1:40.9), Young (R), Scott (MP).

100 yard Backstroke—Norwood (CH) (1:47.4), Holbert (MP), Galston (CR).

100 yard Freestyle—Adams (MP) (2:07.4), Bench (CR), Gray (MP).

100 yard Butterfly—Alexander (CH) (1:44.5), Goodson (MP), Cockrell (MP).

300 yard Freestyle Relay—(1) Myers Park, (2) Chapel Hill, (3) Raleigh (1:44.9).



SWIMMING CHAMPS . . . Coach Ray Martinez is shown congratulating the Myers Park team on winning the Fifth Annual High School Swimming and Diving Championships.

## ECC Cagers Play Non-Conference Game At Pfeiffer

The East Carolina basketball machine invades Pfeiffer College Saturday night in a non-conference tilt that should have considerable action. The Pirates, who are fresh from an upset victory over Lenoir Rhyne in Hickory last Saturday night, are victory hungry.

The Pfeiffer ball game will feature Don Smith's return to action after the first North State tussle. The Bucs are looking for a first conference mark and will be anxious to be counted out of the conference battle for the long term.

Captain Ike Riddick, who is in the guard on the EC squad, has a 23.0 scoring average in 15 games to date. Riddick, one of the best scorers in the North State, has a 23.0 average in 15 games. He has hit 37 of 72 shots for a 51.4% mark.

Forward Don Smith, who has 14 scoring averages to date, has a 14.0 average. He has hit 37 of 72 shots for a 51.4% mark.

At Pfeiffer, it looks as if the Bucs will have a tough time. The team's record is 1-1 and they are looking for a good win to start the season.

Coach Earl Smith has words of praise for Starrett, Benny Bowes, and Lacy West for their fine rebounding performances.



PIRATE ON PARADE . . . Junior forward Don Smith bugs a field goal against Guilford. Smith went on to gain high scoring honors for the night with 23 points.

## Sigma Nu Holds Early Lead In Frat League

The boys' intramural basketball season is well under way. In the Fraternity League, Sigma Nu has a perfect record so far with a 4-0 record. The other teams in the Fraternity League are: Lambda Chi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi.

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## Cotton Clayton Leads Upset Win Over LR Bears

The East Carolina basketball machine pulled out one of the great upsets of the season Saturday night in Hickory, by downing the Lenoir Rhyne Bears by a 36-28 margin.

The first ten minutes of the game had for the visiting Bucs equal. The Bears, who have a reputation of being hard to beat on their home court, seemed to be pulling away with the contest. With 15 minutes left, the Bears had a 12-4 lead. Ike Riddick finally broke the tie with a long jump shot, and the Bucs were on their way to Lenoir Rhyne. Clayton, who scored 15 points during those first 10 minutes, the EC quintet began to shut out the LR lead. By halftime, the Bucs had surged ahead 34-28 in the shooting.

The Pirates had their work cut out for them in the second half trying to keep their lead over Lenoir Rhyne. Again it was Clayton who stepped forward. Don Smith, who scored a couple of field goals at the beginning of the second half to preserve the EC lead.

The Bears opened up their defense for victory with eight minutes showing on the clock. At that point, Dave Starrett left the game, the foul route, while Clayton and Riddick were forced to play out-of-bounds with 4 fouls each.

Ike Ken Norman dropped a 20-foot shot to narrow the EC margin to 36-28, but a free toss by Riddick and a quick field goal by Clayton cut it to 56-29.

Looking to be out of the contest, forward Eddie Goodnight and Norman salvaged field goals, and EC led by four, 58-54.

The Bucs matched LR on field goals in the last two minutes of play and added a couple of charity tosses to wrap up a 67-54 victory.

Clayton led all scorers for the night, finishing with 21 points. He was closely followed by teammate Riddick who netted 18. Scoring for Ken Norman of the Bears was held to 15 points by the tight Pirate defense.

Coach Earl Smith had words of praise for Starrett, Benny Bowes, and Lacy West for their fine rebounding performances.